ELKS' VAUDEVILLE BILL

ABOUT SIXTY PERFORMERS ARE AT THE WONDERLAND AND BAZAAR.

Change of Programme Every Night, Beginning To-Morrow-Ragtime Wedding on Friday Night.

About sixty performers have volunteered their services for the Elks' vaudeville programme. The first performance will be given to-morrow night, beginning about 8:30 o'clock, and there will be a change of Feibleman, chairman of the entertainment | morning. committee, has had so many volunteers for this feature of the week that he has had difficulty in making up the schedule for the various nights. One of the features will be a "ragtime wedding," on Friday | Herbert Dunn, of Shelbyville, are visiting night, when a colored couple of the city, their aunt, Mrs N. R. Dugan, on North nacle Presbyterian Church. There will be after much persuasion, has agreed to a public wedding in the Cyclorama buildfour weeks searching for a couple who of the Indiana Trust building. were having serious matrimonial thoughts. He found a young colored man who had a make a proposal. The chairman took the | izor. affair in hand, called with the bashful beau on his modest sweetheart and did the proposing for him. The girl accepted, and, under bribes of numerous gifts from the winter. Elks, besides paying for the license and for paniment of "ragtime" music and a ret- give a reception on Tuesday. inue of pickaninnies will attend the bride.

mystifying tricks. J. Russell Powell, of among the mountain people of the South. indianapolis, will sing bass solos. The Donahue brothers, said to be unusually livan, five years old, will sing coon songs i Mamie Taylor, an Indianapolis girl, will be During the week a number of other vaudeville performers will be given places on the programme. This portion of the Elks'

ruption of the vaudeville parade through the business streets ends. Mrs. H. S. Beissenherz has spent several Lillie Sudorff and Miss Emy Martin, who will have charge of the booths, and the week. It is expected, on account of its array of Christmas goods, to be especially bazaar will be open each afternoon, as well as evening, and every day will be a "bargain day" in the bazaar.

INDIANA CLUB OF CHICAGO.

Great Preparations for the First Banquet and Reception.

The Indiana Club of Chicago desires all of the distinguished citizens of the State booths, and the evening's entertainment and the general public will be welcome at | will be interspersed with music.

The banquet will be served promptly at have the privilege of sitting with his ac- ton, Harold Megrew, jr., and Donald Mc-

students of the Indiana colleges shall turn | Church will hold a literary fair in the

"Indiana Literature" "The College Man in Chicago" "Indiana Statesmen"

.. Hon. Robert S. Taylor Thursday evening with readings by Mrs. Ladies' Quartet. Responses on behalf of the Indiana colleges by their presidents as follows:

"Purdue University" Winthrop Ellsworth Stone, Ph. D. "Wabash College" William Patterson Kane, D. D. "Indiana University"Joseph Swain, LL. D. "Earlham College" "Notre Dame University"

"Page Polytechnic Andrew Morrissey, C. S. C. "Rose Polytechnic Institute" "De Pauw University" "Hanover College"....D. W. Fisher, LL. D. "Northern Indiana Normal School" "Franklin College" . William T. Stott, D. D. "Indiana State Normal School" "University of Indianapolis"

Male Quartet-College Songs. The officers of the club are: President William Eugene Brown; treasurer, W. Y. Jackman; secretary, Charles Hugh Leech. Reception Committee-J. W. Fertig, C. W. Mann, H. M. Skinner, Joseph L. Davis, Wil-Lam M. Goldthwaite, L. E. Pope, R. N. Jackman, Lillian A. Cox, Mabel Leech, Madge D. Headley.

SPECIAL AGENTS DISCHARGED.

The Order Came from the Postoffice Department.

Among the last official acts of Frank M. Dice, before surrendering the office of special agent of rural free delivery of the middle division vesterday to his successor, S. and Thomas Howard, special agents, to rethe department were at an The communication was from A. C. Machen, who acted on orders from the postmaster general. Rising has been stationed in Kentucky, while Howard has been looking over the Missouri field. No other information accompanied the telegrams and Mr. Dice was at a loss to understand the reason why the men were dis-

Official Notice Received.

F. M. Dice received word from the postal department at Washington yesterday the office here. The news was no surprise to Mr. Dice, as it had been known for several days that he was to be succeeded by his assistant, S. H. Rathbone. The munication received yesterday notified . Dire that his service as special agent at an end and that he was to take field for the middle division under the

charge of Mr. Rathbone. The latter will ters of the American Revolution at the

(CONCLUDED FROM THIRD PAGE.) Landers, Miss Ethel Baxter and Mr. D. W.

Mrs. John W. Kern has gone to Logansport to visit her sister. Misses Katherine and Edith Wallick have returned from Lafayette. The Veronica Club will meet with Mrs. Hitzelberger, 521 Virginia avenue, on Thurs-

day. Subject, "Old Songs."

Mrs. C. B. Ford will hold an exhibit of miral Brown, who is in Philadelphia. china painting at her home, 2521 College avenue, beginning Tuesday afternon. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Van Wie entertained Thursday, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Lewis,

McGrew. Miss Harriett Nesbitt will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," at the Downeyprogramme each night of the week. Bert avenue Christian Church, Irvington, this

Mrs. Charles Divine, of Toledo, and Mrs Richardson, of Columbus, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. of "Nearer, my God, to Thee," by the choir Lazarus, and will be here until Tuesday. Misses Lizzle and Grace Burk and Mr. the Rev. J. Cumming Smith, of the Taber-

The board of managers of the Girls' In- addresses: dustrial School will have its regular meeting. Chairman Feibleman spent three or ing to-morrow in the woman's department

Mrs. B. H. Izor entertained the Social Euchre Club on Tuesday afternon, prizes by the Rev. Joshua Stansfield, of Meridianbeing won by Mrs. George Herpick, Mrs. street M. E. Church. sweetheart, but who was too bashful to Christian, Mrs. W. D. Lalley and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Jordan and son, John Wiley Jordan, of North Pennsylvania street, left | Church.

Mrs. Albert Metzger's guest, Mrs. Ed-

the ceremony, the two signed an agreement | mund Mayer, of California, was entertained yesterday by Mrs. Springhorn. Miss Emy to face the wonderland crowds and be mar- | Martin will entertain for her to-morrow at ried. The wedding will be to the accom- the German House, and Mrs. Metzger will The Federation of Auxiliaries of the

Christian Churches of the city will meet Among the numbers on the vaudeville Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3, at 2:30 o'clock New York Evening Post. programme will be the Henley sisters, pre- at the Third Christian Church. Mrs. John mier dancers, and "the great" Keppler, a work, and Mrs. Cora Barnett will give an mind when the local aspects of the liquor L. Griffiths will speak on flower mission magician, who does some surprising and interesting talk on her recent experiences question are discussed is the fact that New Miss Jeannette Judson was the honor

clever as acrobats, tumblers and contor- guest at a tea given yesterday by Mrs. Edward Taylor, who was assisted by Mrs. | municipality contains three and a half miltionists, will appear probably on several leading the week. Thailing and Mur- lion people, who live under the most di- march upon even Napoleon, who was of all against any one, either through Mr. Maclay ray, dancing comedians, will do a turn one evening. Alice Linden Doll, an Indianapoline Marmon, Mrs. Edwin F. Moore, Miss through the most thickly inhabited dison the programme for songs. Pauline Sul- | Kate Smith, Miss Spann and Miss Louise | trict to be found in the world, and it is part

Dr. William A. Quayle, of Kansas, former pastor of Meridian-street Church, will pass van, formerly with the Big Four here, and | through the city on Tuesday on his way to at Washington, her present home, she is | Cincinnati to attend a meeting of ministers known as "the dancing wonder." Miss to revise the Methodist hymnal. While here he will be the guest of Mrs. Daniel Stewart, and will receive his friends at Robert Wade, said to be exceptionally tal- Mrs. Stewart's home on Tuesday evening. ented as a concertina player, will also take | No invitations have been issued. A picture Dr. Quayle has been placed in the Sunday school room of the church. The Ladies' Club of the German House

will have for the December entertainment wonderland and bazaar will be seen witha bowling and lotto contest. Bowling will out extra cost to visitors. While the acts | begin promptly at 2 o'clock and cards will are in progress other affairs of the wondernot be issued after 3:30. Prizes will be halt that there may be no inter- awarded in both games. Mrs. Emil Fertig and Mrs. Charles H. Broich will be the The wonderland and bazaar will open at hostesses, and they will be assisted by Mrs. noon to-morrow, as soon as the grotesque Robert Kipp. Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Julius Karrman, Mrs. Court D. Webb, Miss

A Scotch recital will be given at the Dow- | gregate a majority for allowing the sale ney-avenue Christian Church, Irvington, of liquor. It might still be true that the next Saturday night by Miss Harriet Nes- | policy thus favored by the whole number bitt, for the benefit of the pipe organ fund. | of people pooled would be opposed, two or The songs on the programme are "Come | three to one, by the residents of various Under My Plaidie," "Lullaby," "Robin towns, Similar conditions might be found Adair." "Bonnie Dundee." "Auld Robin | to exist here, if all the voters of New York Gray," "O Whistle, and I'll Come to Ye," city should be given a chance to express "Of a' the Airts," "Ye Banks and Braes their views on the question of allowing the Lassle Yet," "Afton Water," "Charlie is day. It is quite conceivable that a majority My Darling." She will also give a reading, 'A Nippy Tongue," by Ian Maclaren.

At the Pan-American fair to be given by Friday afternoon and evening, Dec. 6, there will be several booths, in one of which will | charter, that each borough should enjoy ner, and in the others various articles will seem to suggest the wisdom of allowing be on sale, as follows: In the Canadian | boroughs-if not smaller divisions-a chance booth, dolls; Mexican booth, fancy work and Christmas gifts; Alaskan booth, ice in all cases where uniformity of system is cream and cake; California booth, fruit and | rot absolutely demanded by the nature of Dec. 17, a noteworthy success. The flowers; Indiana booth, household articles | the case. of utility; Philippines garden, candies. The

evening and Saturday afternoon at the are requested to forward accept- | be for sale. On Friday evening there will | order for the number of plates de- finally succeeds in bringing his dolls to sired, to the secretary of the club, and he life. They then do wonderful things, one will forward the tickets. The price per of which is to play in a little German band. The real names of the dolls are plate is \$2.50. In case the demand exceeds Mildred Brown, Anne and Josephine Shaw, the supply the first 350 acceptances will be Mary Williams, Dorothy Megrew, Josegiven preference. Separate tables will be phine Parrott, Dorothy Deschler, Jeanreserved for the various colleges and coun- nette Harvey, Mary Winters, Maria Catterties, so that each person attending may son, Mignonne McGibeny, Morris Hamil-

The ladies of the Central Christian out and give a hearty welcome to the vis- | church parlors beginning to-morrow aftertting presidents of the various institutions. | noon and continuing until Thursday, in-If the materials for decorating tables with clusive. On Wednesday evening the entercollege colors or emblems are sent to the | tainment will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. secretary he will see that they are used Hugh McGibeny. The booths will repre-effectively and afterwards returned to the sent the names of books-the library booth, wher. The toastmaster will be William Eugene "Prisoner of Hope;" household booth, "Twixt Cellar and Attic;" fruit and jelly Brown. The programme will be as fol- booth, "Old Fashioned Girl;" flower booth, "Elizabeth and Her German Garden:" candy booth, "Sweetwater;" cake booth, "To Gov. Richard Yates Have and to Hold;" picture gallery, "Camera Shots at Big Game;" tea booth, "Over "Log Cabin Era" Hon. Mark L. De Motte | fancy work booth, "Facts and Fancies." A children's party will be given Thursday, at | unreasonably proud of her skill as a reader, . Hon. Thomas Riley Marshall | which "Alice in Wonderland" will be one | and any one who proceeds a little further of the features. There will be "Mother George Ade Goose" costumes and other pleasing attractions for children. The fair will close

> Arta M. Bond. IN CAPTAIN HOBSON'S HONOR. Capt. Richmond P. Hobson was enter-

take charge of the office to-morrow morn- home of Mrs. John Newman Carey, regent THE CITY'S SOCIAL LIFE.

of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter. The parlors were decorated with chrysanthemums and roses, and the dining room with flags and red and white carnations in tended to the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Revolution and to persons in the city who are members of the army, all of whom were represented at the reception. Mrs. Carey was assisted in introducing the guests by the officers of the society-Mrs. H. C. G. Bals. Mrs. S. E. Perkins, Miss Van Camp, Mrs. F. A. Morrison and Mrs. J. H. Claypool-and in the various rooms by members of the society. Gen. Lew Wallace sent regrets; also Ad-

CHARITY ORGANIZATION.

Mrs. Raphael Van Wie and Mrs. J. W. The Annual Meeting at English's Next Sunday Night.

The annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society will be held one week from to-night at English's Opera House. The programme will open with the singing and congregation, followed by prayer by

"Institutional Care of Dependent Children," by the Rev. H. C. Meserve, of Plymouth Church. "The City's Care of Neglected Children."

"The State's Outdoor Care of Dependent and Neglected Children." by the Rev. H. W. Kellogg, of Central-avenue Methodist The Rev. A. J. Graham, superintendent of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, will also speak. The meeting will

be under the direction of Governor Durbin,

NOT HOMOGENEOUS.

New Yorkers Have Diverse and Conflicting Interests.

One thing that should always be kept in importance in the life of the nation. York city is not a homogeneous community occupying a small territory, but that the when wars were "inevitable," the men in Noble, Miss Margaret Ridgely, Miss Caro- | cast side of Manhattan borough and pass of New England, and he is still in New York city. He may ride many miles in trolley or elevated cars to the north, until an island with towns, villages and farms, and the people whom he meets in the borough of Richmond are residents of New

To say that New Yorkers favor this or suburb of Brookline, and of a dozen farmof action simply because a vote in all of no license, for example, showed in the ag-Bonnie Doon." "My Love She's but a | sale of liquor during certain hours on Sun fic, and yet that there might be villages within the city limits, perhaps whole boroughs, which would declare against it The principle adopted in the revision of the to decide liquor questions for themselves

Evidently Well Americanized,

Chicago Journal.

"A couple of years ago," says the advertising agent of a leading tobacco firm, Wong, in San Francisco, a very intelligent tences in praise of my article. I had what the words. 'Smoke this cigar. It is the best on the market, and two for five is the was the meaning of the Chinese characters. mistake. The words Lo Hen Wong has written and which I had lithographed for sale in every Chinatown at 3 cents a package, are excellent.' Lo Hen Wong had get \$10 from me for his work, and I don't know how much he got from the Gong Company. We distributed many thousands of the cards before we got on to the trick

that had been played on us." She "Punctured" It Properly.

A small girl who lives in Flatbush is not with this small story will understand that justification goeth before her pride. She returned from school radiantly happy the other day and informed her mother that she was the best reader in the class, and to emphasize the statement she quoted her teacher.

"She said I read very well, and I did, too tained yesterday afternoon by the Daugh- I punctured it all right."



HE COULDN'T Mrs. Jones - Does your husband go out between the acts at the theater as much as ever? Mrs. Soke-No; we go to continuous performances now

vases of blue. Invitations had been ex- HOW ENGLAND MADE READY TO MEET THE GREAT NAPOLEON.

> Light on an Epoch of Tremendous Importance, Which Stirred Britain to the Highest Activity.

It is an interesting fact, which may or may not have a political and military significance, that within the past two years the French general staff has been devoting of invading England.

in the famous article published in the "Revue de Deux Mondes" in March, 1899, showing how delightfully easy it would be to land a French army on our coast. But a more permanent and useful consequence an abundance of music and the following has been the issue by the French general staff of a number of volumes, giving in great detail the history of past attempts

> In the third volume of his "Projects et Tentatives de Debarquement aux Iles Britanniques," which has just been published under these auspices in Paris, Capt. Desbriere gives the story, from the best and most trustworthy sources, of the most famous of all these attempts-that which engressed the attention of Napoleon in 1803 and 1804, on the eve of Trafalgar. He has examined the French and British archives, and has not been content to take his facts at second hand. He has thus been able to throw light on many points which have heretofore been regarded as obscure, and highest value. Yet it is not by any means creditable to British research that we should have to go to a foreigner for the history of an epoch of such tremendous To the English reader the interest of this latest volume lies largely in its revelation of extraordinary energy and forethought ture. His fleet is proved, from the French the fact that whereas France could not muster in the year 1803 more than twentythree ships of the line, England had over one hundred in service before the winter of

THE BRITISH PLAN. Notwithstanding this immense naval preponderance, which does not exist in our day, the British government strained every nerve to collect and drill a vast force for home defense. On the eve of the war there were 250,000 regulars, militia and yeomen available, while corps of volunteers were in out and it was realized that all that England loved was at stake, offers of all kinds poured in upon the authorities. Even women tendered their services in the crisis. and Lady Jerningham proposed to raise a corps of Amazons, who, however, were not to take a place in the fighting line, but when the invaders were signaled.

were to drive off the cattle from the coast The general plan adopted for use in case of invasion was an exact forerunner of that which the Russians adopted in 1812. If the troops were not able to face the invader they were to fall back, removing the inhabitants, to deal with whom, in the event emy landed in Ireland-a special act was passed, giving the King and his servants all necessary authority. Then the country was to be devastated. Remonstrances, however, proceeding from the Duke of Richmond, led to the decision to abandon the scheme so far as it involved destruction of permanent property. It was finally decided that all cattle, horses and carts eatable should be removed.

then commander-in-chief, as to the methods to be adopted by the volunteers and proach the outposts of the invader's army off. Clearly, if they take these precautions | problem at once unravels itself. they will run no risk, having the whole country open behind them, and in front an who cannot bring with him any but a very weak force of cavalry. If the enemy advances inland, these corps must attack were: 'Don't smoke this cigar. It is no his flanks and rear and cut off all small But the Gong Company's cigarettes, detachments which separate from his main

COMPULSORY SERVICE. These corps of irregulars, however, differed in one most important respect from the Boers-they wore uniform. As for the militia, their fighting quality was considered to be low both in England and France, tions, slurs and accusations would have so to disguise their identity it was decided | been saved if only he had done so lars. Thus the French would never be able to know whom they were fighting, and would be handicapped, for liberties which could safely be taken with undisciplined troops would be very dangerous against such men as those who were, only a few

years later, to reap evergreen laurels on the bloody fields of the peninsula, To get the troops required the government did not shrink from the stimulus of compulsion. Men for the army of reserve were drawn by ballot, but, if they liked, they were permitted to pay for substitutes. As a last resource, and behind the formidable total of regulars, militia, yeomen and volunteers was to come a levy en masse of all males from seventeen to fifty-five. As they are 1803 drew to its close, there were their "morale," or degradation of the high nearly half a million volunteers under arms, besides 250,000 regulars and militia. Yet it was still said that our armaments were insufficient, and of this vast host, drawn from a population not much more than a third of that which our islands number to-day, a great number were without firearms, and a still greater number without the most rudimentary training. French spies speak of these levies with contempt. "The Dragoons of St. James's," says one, "are composed of the richest youths in England; but there could not be more comical force. Each horseman has five or six servants mounted like himself. One carries port wine, another liqueur, another mufti, that when M. Le Dragoon is tired of work in the ranks, he may change his uniform and become a mere private individual." There is no mention, however, of cooking ranges and planos in this ma-

that the people of Dover and the neighborhood were leaving their houses and retiring to London and Canterbury. More than once the beacons signaled that the invaders ways false. Yet for two long years it may truthfully be said that Englishmen did not sleep peacefully in their beds, and small wonder, when from Dover on clear nights bould be seen in the sky the dull glow of the French watch-fires, and when even the Bible, like the Sermon on the Mount and great admirals spoke in doubtful tones of | the Lord's prayer, were read in our schools. the power of the navy to keep the invader from our shores. Not till Trafalgar had been fought and won did the sense of imminent catastrophe pass away.

The New Vogue of Postal Cards.

Postal cards are coming to be considered good form. Whereas, they were formerly admissible only as a means for dispatching an order to tradesmen, they may now be used for the transmission of personal messages. The stipulation, however, is that they must bear a reproduction of one's This promises to make the fashion an

exclusive one. Anybody can consult a heraldic expert, and have his family insignia discovered and transferred to his note paper. But not everybody lives in a mansion that would form a desirable decoration for a postal card. In any case the suburban resident will, it is plain, have the Now that the use of the camera has be-

tioner can have such a view reproduced at a triffing cost on cards of a size suitable to be sent by post. It will be no uncommon thing for Jones, who has taken a house in New Jersey, to acquaint his friends with its charms, no by lengthy descriptions, but by sending them postcards adorned with its picture.

thorities now allow cards of very fair proportions to pass as postcards. THE NAVAL INVESTIGATION.

The size of the picture need only be re-stricted by that of the card. Postal au-

Despite Maclay, the Officers Are Still Men to Be Proud Of.

Park Benjamin, in The Independent. The revival of the so-calley Sampson-Schley controversy, culminating in the court of inquiry, now considering its decision, was caused by the appearance last summer of the third volume of Mr. Edgar great attention to the study of the problem | S. Maclay's "History of the Navy," wherein Rear Admiral Schley was denounced

The first fruits of that study were seen | for cowardice and prevarication, The reason why this attack was regarded of importance was that Mr. Maclay gave "commanding officers" of the navy as authority for his aspersions. This he stated in his preface in the following words: "As a further safeguard, nearly every

commanding officer concerned has read and

corrected proof sheets dealing with actions in which each figured." Inasmuch as the names of the commanding afficers serving with Rear Admiral Schley in the various actions were readily azcertainable, Mr. Maclay's allegation amounted not only to a direct designation of persons, but of persons whose distinguished position and known public records gave to the charges a weight which they

could equally have derived from no other The evidence taken before the court of inquiry does not deal with Mr. Maclay's accusations, nor was any officer questioned concerning them. This, despite the fact that several of the commanding officers implicated by Mr. Maclay appeared as witnesses. In consequence, there has been much public criticism of the officers of the navy for omission to repeat these charges to give the world a military treatise of the | when under oath, for descending to calumny and slander, and for entering into a substantial conspiracy to crush a brother officer. Hence, "dry rot" and "a distinctly lowered morale," in the naval personnel has been argued, and a Congressional investigation aiming at "drastic reforms" has

been advocated. My present purpose is to show that for in the British government. In those days, such contentions there is not now, and never has been, any foundation whatever; power were not afraid to prepare for them. | that the officers of the navy have not re-The captain shows that England stole a sorted to slander or calumny, or conspired verse conditions. One may walk up the men the most difficult to surprise, by be- or anybody else; that specifically the "com ginning its armaments well before the dec- | manding officers," and Rear Admiral Samu for his charges, and that the whole present for war. He would make no sacrifice to trouble, so far as it has been occasioned he was not responsible for the actual rup- an innocent blunder, pure and simple, made in the use of the English language by Mr.

I proceed to tell how this has been demonstrated. The accepted meaning of Mr. Maclay's statement is that nearly all the commanding officers concerned in any ac tion in which each figured read and corrected his proof sheets. This would impli-cate most of the captains present at the battle of Santiago or with Schley in his earlier operations. Yet no one who knew these gentlemen could read their collected names without wholly disbelieving that

they could so act. It was decided to investigate. Through personal letters and other means the direct denial of nearly every officer involved, including the great majority of those of high rank, has now been obtained. Rear Admiral Sampson had already repudiated responsibility. He is now followed by Rear Admirals Higginson, Cotton and Taylor, Captains Sigsbee, Chadwick, McCalla. Jewell, Wise, Clark, Cook and Lyon and Lieutenant Commander Southerland. The assertion that nearly "every commanding officer concerned" had read and corrected Maclay's proof sheets has thus been utterly de-

The question at once arises why Mr. Maclay should ever have cited such authority. No motive for deceptive intent on his part is discernible. He could gain nothing, and he risked the prejudice of the very men who could give his work the most powerful support. The presumption is that he had no such intent. The alternative of error is at once suggested.

Now, what is the fact to which his statement refers? This is answered by his own pages. All through them are quotations from letters sent him by officers, each identified by a footnote showing the source; as "Captain Sigsbee to the author," and so on. There are twenty-seven such ascriptions. In seventeen instances the person should be driven off, and that everything | quoted was a commanding officer-in all of them he took part in the action described. Thus Captain Sigsbee tells of the destruction of the Maine, Naval Constructor Hobson relates the Merrimac exploit. irregulars anticipates strikingly the tac- and so on-each writer confining himself has been effected," it runs, "the one object | In no case do nearly all the officers coit. Add to this the fact that in every in can better contribute to this result than the | stance where an officer has informed us operations of small bodies of men perfectly | that he did read and correct Maclay's proof he has expressly declared that he neither and fire upon them, without permitting sheets than those wherein his own doings were chronicled (the pages relating to gagement or running the risk of being cut | Schley were never among these), and the

Mr. Maclay obviously endeavored to state the nature of his first hand sources of inenemy who does not know the roads, and formation-and this in accordance with what the pages of his book actually showed to be the fact. Unfortunately he missed his aim. He said:

"Nearly every commanding officer concerned has read and corrected proof sheets dealing with actions in which they figured," when what he meant to say was: "The proof sheets dealing with the several actions have been read and corrected in nearly every instance by a commanding officer who figured in the action described. And what a world of trouble, what a host of recriminations, animosities, reflec-The allegations against Admiral Sampson, therefore, stand contradicted. The accusations against Admiral Schley made by Mr. Maclay rest on that author's own personal opinion and not on the authority of the commander-in-chief of the American fleet

or that of any of his captains. This has nothing to do with the issues now before the court of inquiry. It does not relieve Mr. Maclay from blame for his unguarded expressions, although it does exonerate him from apparent misrepresentation. It should end finally the charge of conspiracy. It certainly goes to show that the officers of the navy are, as they always have been, loyal, honest and truthful gentlemen, and not slanderers or calumnisense of honor which has always characterized them.

A great deal of trouble has followed Mr. Maclay's misuse of his mother tongue, but perhaps it has not been without its value. We were very proud of our navy. It was worth something to learn that, despite everything that has been said, our pride in it need have no fall.

TOLSTOI TALKS OF CREEDS.

Inquired Minutely About American School System.

Leslie's Monthly.

"But don't you still teach creeds in America?" Tolstoi asked me. I said we did not allow creeds to be taught in public schools. He asked me to explain the public schools Extracts given from the daily press show of America, which I did. "Oh, that is that, despite all precautions, there was un-dignified panic. On Oct. 13 it is reported for every child." Still he said he was under the impression we taught creeds. "Now the Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, as well as the Catholic, they must teach the church beliefs somewhere. had actually come, but the alarms were al- I said that in the parochial Catholic schools I understood there was a certain amount of the creed taught. "But in your home your mothers, your teachers, somebody, somewhere teaches a great deal of church belief." I replied that some parts of the "That is good. How about the parents? Do they teach dogma to the infant? I had to tell the truth, that some of our mothers teach dogmas, but nearly all let the young brain of childhood form itself according to

> rather than by precept.
> "No creed should be taught a child." exclaimed the philosopher. When I said that some parents are so afraid to wrong the child's intellectual freedom that they do not teach the child any religion at all, just hoping it will grow up and be converted he said, "Ah, that is fatal to religion, God, morality, the divine, the sublime. wrongs the child for a parent to withhold strong, definite teachings there. But religious and moral teaching should be all

reason and teach the child by example

Might Have Made It Even Money. Baltimore Herald.

proved, all true, all scientific, all fact."

There was never money better spent than the \$1.799.50 expended on the Czolgocz trial, for this quiet exhibition of the irresistible come universal, nothing is easier than to | continuity of American justice was invalusecure a pretty country view, and any sta- lable.



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> life on many sides, but never hopelessly or by any appeal to the false or ugly, and rises greatly to a climax at once adequate and satisfy--The Critic.

of great beauty. It touches

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CAN FOR With us quality is the first consideration, yet our prices are reasonable. In our Java and Mocha you get the genuine at 38c for the two-thirds and one-third blend, and the half-and-half at 35c per pound.

Of course we handle lesser-priced Coffees also, and good ones, as for instance, our 20c blend.

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